THE DAILY JOURNAL.

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Telephone Calls. mainess Office......238 | Editorial Rooms.....242 Howe labor for home work is a good rule.

hard pull. Coy is not king as much as he was, but King is just as much Coy's man.

"FIDDLER BOB" got there, after a week's

LET all young Republicans of Indianapolis promptly join the Harrison Home Club.

THE Sentinel still continues to be the organ of the tally-sheet forgers and ballot thieves.

THE Hon. David Bennett Hill does not seem to have the New York Democracy in his

THE Sentinel is more cowardly, but not more decent, now than under the old regime; that is all.

THE leopard cannot change its spots; neither ean the Sentinel change its character by a change of skin.

Mr. Horizontal Morrison has entered the ring, and will prove a strong antagonist so Governor Gray.

THE end of Coy in politics will be no great gain unless the people follow it up and make an end of Covism.

A NUMBER of States have "favorite sons, but none is more loyal to her son than Indiana to General Harrison.

THIS is the week of conventions. In a little more than a month from this time the several parties will be in battle line.

WILL the Democratic members of the City Council agree to expel convict Coy now, o will they wait for "executive clemency" to cestore him to his place among them?

Wz are inclined to the opinion that it is a good deal better to be the "organ" of Gen. Ben Harrison than of Sim Coy. That is where the Journal and the Sentinel differ.

To hear Judge McNutt denouncing and "stripping" Soloman Claypool must have been a refreshing spectacle. This is the sort of rot that some people allude to as "powerful argu-

THERE will be bread enough and to spare. This is a very large country, and the wheat crop as a whole will not be greatly affected by the failure of a few forty-acre fields here

BISHOP WARREN preached last Sunday morning a sermon eighty-five minutes in length, and the next day Hon. Will Cumback introduced a proposition to restrict the bishopric to eight years.

As an Anarchist organ the Sentinel takes front rank. The late August Spies & Co never expressed greater contempt for legal tribunals than was given editorial utterance in that paper yesterday.

IT is very touching to hear a little bit of fellow like Voorhees call a great, strapping Bobdingnag like Ingalls, "the Kansas ruffian." It would seem that the sycamore has not yet got a new coat of bark.

HONEST men can stand a good deal of centralization of power when it is exercised to prevent election frauds. If State rights are to be used to protect such iniquities, then let State rights go to the dogs.

IT will doubtless surprise most persons to learn that before the first trial of the tailysheet forgers they offered to plead guilty on condition they should not be imprisoned nor fined more than \$2,500. The offer was de-

THE California Wine Trust proposes to institute a boycott against any dealer who will not charge a specified price. The boycott, in this country, in any shape or form, is the weapon of a coward and a disgrace to all who participate in it.

THE earnestness with which Democratic organs insist that Indiana Republicans shall support the candidate of the free-trade Chicago Tribune is only equaled by the virulence with which they attack General Harrison. Keep on, gentlemen.

WHEN Roswell P. Flower was in Europe last year he openly announced that he should return to America to "do up" Grover Cleveland. His opinion of the President was no | three months ago, but he kindly let him resecret to the Americans who were in London at the time Mr. Flower was there.

breathe a sigh of relief when Sim Coy is

more attention than his personal importance or former position in the community warrants, or than he would ever have received had not his crime been one which threatened the safety of the ballot-box and imperiled the rights of every citizen. It became necessary to bring the perpretrators of this crime to justice, not only as a punishment for their own acts, but as a warning to all possible imitators that interference with elections will not be tolerated. In the course of this tedious process Coy necessarily achieved a notoriety which, to a man of ordinary sensibili ties, would bere been scarcely endurable, but which he seemed to exult in. Nothing has shown the caliber of this Democratic boss more than this disposition to flaunt himself in the face of the public, and his apparent inability to comprehend his deep disgrace. He is a coarse-grained rascal, by his own confessions, and people whose pleasure over the decision of the court is accompanied by any qualms of pity for the criminal are wasting their sympathy.

THE GUILTY GANG. The Sentinel, although a little slow in coming to time, rallies nobly to the defense of the tally-sheet forgers at last. As long as there was a hook to hang a hope on that the trial and verdict might be set aside on a question of jurisdiction the organ managed to preserve its self-control, but the decision of the Supreme Court put an end to the hopes of the convicts and their sympathizers alike. Yesterday the Sentinel "cut loose," and its ed itorial page contained little else but abuse o Judge Woods and District Attorney Sellers As a matter of record, and that our readers may judge of the extent of the Sentinel's reformation under the new regime, we quote a few sentences:

"Some of the methods employed to secure their [Coy and Bernhamer's] conviction were extraordinary and unjustifiable. The course of the presiding judge was scandalous in the last degree.'

"It [the Sentinel] can only pronounce the course of Judge Woods in these election cases as infamous, and the conduct of the district attorney as reprehensible in the extreme." "The course they [Woods and Sellers] have seen fit to pursue in this business is discred itable in the last degree. A more flagrant perversion of the machinery of justice to the service of partisan and personal ends has never been witnessed than that of which these

men have been guilty." These extracts from different articles are all in the same spirit and on the same line. They are an attack on the judge and district attorney and an attempt to represent Coy and Bernhamer as the probably innocent victims of a legal conspiracy and prosecution. This is the old song in a new key, and shows that the promised reformation of the Sentinel was only skin-deep. Honest Democrats who have been thinking the party organ was waiting for a good opportunity to denounce the tallysheet frauds and their perpetrators must have been sorely disappointed at last to see it jump on the court instead of the convicts. It has been jumping on courts so long that it jumps

that way from force of habit. We fully agree with the Sentinel that "if these men were really engaged in a conspiracy to falsify the results of the election, the penalty that has been visited upon them is none too severe." That they were so engaged has been proven by the only form of trial known to our laws, and proven to the satisfaction of a jury of twelve honest, intelligent men, nearly one half of whom were of the same political party as the defendants. Lawyers are paid to assert the innocence of their clients, even though they know them guilty, and after prison doors have closed upon them. But what unspeakable rot it is for a political organ, in the supposed interest of its party, to assert the probable innocence of men who, after every possible opportunity to defend themselves, and aided by the best counsel that the party purse could employ, have been found guilty on the oaths of twelve honest men. This is bad enough; but what defending thus the convicts when it is known that they themselves offered to plead guilty, on certain conditions, before the first trial? This fact is now made public for the first time. A short time prior to the first trial, in July, 1887, all the defendants, except Sullivan and his two deputies, offered to plead guilty in open court on condition that none of them should be imprisoned and that the aggregate fines imposed should not exceed \$2,500. This offer was made to the government attorneys, and de clined by them for good and sufficient reasons. If it had been accepted, all the defendants, with the exceptions above noted, would have pleaded guilty; yet now, when two of them are convicted by regular process of law, the party organ dares to say that most fair-minded men doubt their guilt. The statement is an insult to every honest man in the community. The attack on Judge Woods and District

Attorney Sellers is unfounded, malicious and outrageous. The district attorney was placed in a somewhat trying position, although the path of duty was plain before him all the time. As government prosecutor it became his duty to prosecute men notoriously of his own political persuasion for crimes notoriously done in the presumed interest of his party. It became his duty to ignore politics, and to prosecute the defendants to convict, and h did. He deserves credit and honor for having done his duty so well. If he ever comes be fore the people for an elective office he ought to receive two Republican votes for every Democratic vote he loses on this account. A for Judge Woods, he needs no vindication. There he stands, sustained at every point and vindicated again and again by the Circuit and Supreme Courts. In the trial of the defendants he was more than fair; he was liberal. erred at all it was the direction of leniency before

and since the conviction. He would have been fully justified in giving the defendants the full sentence of the law, but he did not, and he might have sent Coy to Michigan City main here and continue his political bossism from the county jail. The defendants and their friends ought to feel very grateful to THE respectable Indianapolis public will | Judge Woods for the manner in which he has tempered justice with mercy, and instead of | not like to believe that it could have the apfinally on his way to Michigan City and will | aspersing his motives and reviling his characdevoutly wish that it may hear no more of | ter, they ought to thank God they did not | it to show Republicans the lengths to

his legal rulings, they have all been indorsed and fathered by the highest court in the land, and if the gang want to attack anybody on that score let them attack the Supreme Court of the United States. If they insist on biting a file let them try their teeth on the biggest one of the lot.

COT'S PARDON.

Sim Coy says a petition for his pardon has received thousands of signatures, not only here but throughout the State, and will be forwarded to Washington at once. He says further that "his political friends," meaning Democrats now in Washington, "have seen the President in person and obtained from him a promise to take all the papers in the case and review them carefully." This is notice to the public that the efforts to defeat the ends of justice are to be continued. The convicts and their sympathizers do not give it up yet. Having failed to override the judiciary, they will try to debauch the executive. The Sentinel's attack on Judge Woods, and its bold assertion that most fair-minded men doubt the convicts to be guilty, is evidently part of the movement to manufacture political sympathy for them and bring a pressure to bear on the President for their pardon. We expect to see this movement continue and spread. It seems a petition for the pardon of the convicts is already in circulation and Coy says it has received thousands of signatures here and throughout the State. We have no doubt that, if industriously circulated, it will receive many thousands more, and every man who signs it will be a public enemy. There are considerably more than 200,000 Democrats in this State, and we have no doubt that at least 100,000 of them, if they had a chance, would sign a petition for the pardon of the convicts. The remainder would represent the honest element of the party. The signers would represent the element that believes in Coy and Coyism. Ninety-nine per cent. of the signers would neither know nor care anything about the facts or the law of the case. but would ask for the pardon of these men because they are Democrats and have been convicted for doing party work. If the petition is circulated we have no doubt it will be very numerously signed, and Coy says it will be forwarded to Washington and presented to the President by "my political friends."

Will the President pardon them? That is an interesting question. A tremendous pressure will be brought to bear on him to induce him to do so, but will he dare to do it? On the one hand will be a plausible petition full of falsehood and misrepresentation, numerously signed and pretending to represent public sentiment, backed by the clamor of the worst element of his party and by the machine in Indiana; on the other hand will be the interests of public justice, of honest politics and the great silent, conservative mass of people, who believe that the laws ought to be enforced and crime punished. Between these forces and motives the Pres

will have to choose. What will he do? At what he ought to do there can be no shadow of doubt. If he is half as brave and honest as his friends claim, he ought refuse to interfere. He ought to say to those who presesent the petition, "Gentlemen, these men, after a full and fair trial, in which they were earnestly defended, have been convicted by a jury of a flagrant crime against the laws of the land. The jurisdiction of the court that tried them, and the validity of the legal proceedings have been affirmed at every point by one tribunal after another, including, at last, the Supreme Court of the United States. I see no ground for impugning the wisdom and fairness of the court, or the honesty of the jury, and I therefore decline to intefere." The President might improve the occasion to rebuke the dirty partisans who come to him with a request for executive clemency based on an ap--an appeal to make a mockery of justice and to fling the doors wide open for the perpetration of election frauds-but perhaps that would be expecting too much. We have indicated what the President ought to do; but the question still remains, what will he do?

THE YAWP OF A FOOL.

Some fellow, signing himself "Republican," in an Indianapolis letter to the Chicago Tribune, reads the riot act to the Indianapolis Journal because it published a call for a meeting to organize a Harrison club in this city. The precious fool says:

"This morning the Journal contains a call for citizens favorable to General Harrison to meet and organize a club to work for his nomination here and at the convention. This is the beginning of a movement to be extended to every town in the State where the Journal and State central committee can find enough followers to organize, and shows a disposition to have their way at all hazards. The ignoring or trampling upon the rights of others always leads to disaster in a free government, and is therefore portentous of the greatest evil to the Republican party when adopted as the policy of its leaders. The reckless conduct of the Harrison managers. imperiling as it does the existence of the party organization in this State, must have some

desperate purpose" What do the honorable gentlemen who signed this call, and who attended the meeting on "Monday night, think of the impertinence and insult of such stuff as this? It is "4 desperate purpose" to aid in the nomination of General Harrison! It is "ignoring and trampling upon the rights of others," and liable to bring "disaster in a free government," for men who believe that Benjamin Harrison would be a creditable and available candidate for President of the United States to say so, and to meet together publicly and peaceably to see what can be done to bring this about!

This delightful "Republican" proceeds: "I know that letters have been received here from many counties asking that a Gresham meeting be called to effect an organization. but in every instance it has been discouraged even to the extent of preventing the organization of a local club, his friends being determined that they will do nothing to jeopardize party harmony. If trouble is to come to the party in this way, they do not propose to be responsible for it."

Every Republican in Indianapolis and in the State will at once recognize the utter absurdity of this twaddle. The Journal would probation of Judge Gresham; but we reprint him. As an individual he has taken up far | fall into the hands of a stern judge. As for | which personal malice and partisan desire are

willing to go in their the prospects of General Harrison's nomination, finding in the Chicago Tribune an eager and willing ally. We do not believe "Republican" to be a Republican; -we are quite sure he is not; the letter is the work of one who wants to see the Republican party defeated in this State. No Republican would so wantonly insult the entire party, which has, by official action, made Benjamin Harrison its candidate for the presidential nomination, and instructed its delegated representatives to exhaust every honorable means to bring about that result in the Chicago convention. Such an attack as we have quoted will have the effect to stimulate the organization of Harrison clubs all over the State. We hope to hear of one in every county and considerable town and city in Indiana.

THE call for the formation of a Harrison Club, and the magnificent meeting resulting therefrom was simply a manifestation of the high esteem in which General Harrison is held by his neighbors and an indication of the earnestness with which they intend to promote his nomination as a presidential candidate by all means in their power. The Journal begs to say to the Chicago Tribune, and the "Republican" scarecrow it vesterday paraded, that men like William Wallace, Gen. McGinnis, Gen. Foster, Hugh Hanna, John B. Conner, Mayor Denny, Judge Walker, and the hundreds of others, have no "desperate purpose" in their minds. They are not cut-throats; and they do not propose to dethrone liberty and overthrow free government. The Tribune and its little fool should calm their perturbed spirits.

THE campaign liar is unusually ubiquitous and fertile this year. His latest appearance is in the Kansas City Journal, which prints an alleged interview with Governor Porter. deed in Kansas, where the Governor was lately visiting on business. He makes the Governor talk like a swashbuckler. Of course the interview is absolutely false. No such conversation was ever had with him, at any time or place. Governor Porter is at all times, and under all circumstances, a gentleman, and he is a man of scrupulous personal and political honor. But, we presume, the "interview" will go the rounds, and be eagerly swallowed by those who are interested in the development of a quarrel among Indiana

Republicans. A SENSATIONAL dispatch in the Cincinnati Enquirer from Chicago says that Hon. James N. Huston, chairman of the State central committee, has written a number of letters to delegates in Illinois and elsewhere, in which he says that Judge Gresham could not carry Indiana. Mr. Huston's attention having been called to the statement, that gentleman authorizes the Journal to say that it is a malicious lie from beginning to end; that he has not written a single letter to a delegate from Illinois, or from any other State. The publication is simply a part of the plot to embroil the Republicans of Indiana in a quarrel.

A GRESHAM Club has been organized in Chicago, and one is reported to be forming somewhere else; but according to a "Republican" in the Chicago Tribune, it is evidence of "a desperate purpose," and "jeopardizes party harmony," and is likely to "lead to disaster in a free government" for the friends of General Harrison in Indianapolis and in Indiana to organize a club or clubs in behalf of his nomination. Well, if a cataclysm is to overtake us, we will try and be resigned. Boom the clubs.

ONE of the best things about the Supreme Court decision in the Coy-Bernhamer case is the decisive and incisive way in which that high tribunal, through Justice Miller, crushes into smithereens the miserable sophistry by which the first trial, involving the real merits of the crime committed, was interfered with, It is like a breath of ozone to read a judicial opinion based on the principles of justice in comparison with one based on technicalities and trivialities.

THE signal-service officer records the temperature of Monday night as 36 degrees above zero, and talks of the narrow escape from frost. Farmers living near the city who tell of corn and garden vegetables frozen stiff even under covering, and bemoan the loss of the grape crop, are of the opinion that the narrow escape was just wide enough for Indianapolis alone.

IT was quite natural that State Geologist Thompson should write Senator Voorhees a letter indorsing the latter's course. Thompson served in the Southern army, and he might have said in his letter to Voorhees as the latter did in recommending Shoup to the Confederacy: "I take this occasion to say that his sentiments and mine are in close

So far as the Turpie case is concerned, the Journal said when Turpie was admitted to his seat, that that practically ended the matter. But we still think the time may come when the Congress of the United States may find it necessary to go behind the returns, and make faithful inquiry into the frauds and crimes upon which some men claim seats in the national legislature.

THE Democratic members of the City Council probably missed their last opportunity when they failed to serenade their friend Cov last night. It would have been a delicate evidence of their regard had they met under the jail window to warble:

"We shall meet, but we shall miss thee; There will be one vacant chair."

THE public is informed that Judge McNutt was "terribly in earnest," and made a very "powerful argument." The report indicates that the Judge's time was largely taken up with "stripping" Judge Claypool, and possibly referring to him as "Old Sol" Claypool. That is about the height, the breadth and length of Judge McNutt's "argument."

THE Sentinel made a violent attack on the women yesterday; but perhaps it should not be held strictly accountable for its ungallant conduct. The Sentinel was mad over that Supreme Court decision, and had to take its

wrath out on somebody. It would have been safer, however, and more judicious, to slap some one who couldn't talk back.

THE Sentinel refrained from "damning the cowardly souls" of the United States Supren Court in so many words, but its shameless de nunciation of Judge Woods, for rendering decision which was afterwards sustained by that court, is proof enough that it would have used that chaste language once more, had it

THE Sentinel is a whitewashed sepulcher after all. The recent improvement in its editorial language led to a hope that its conversion to ways of decency was more than skindeep; but yesterday's outrageous attack upon the federal court and the open defense of the tally-sheet forgers proves that the old uncleanness is all there.

THE Journal is decidedly in favor of the emlovment of home labor in home work. There are plenty of American citizens who can be employed, and these should be given the preference over gangs of unnaturalized

"contracted" foreign laborers.

SENATOR VOORHEES has written a letter to State Geologist Thompson in which he announces himself unconditionally and enthusiastically for the choice of the Indiana Democracy-Oliver Isaac Gray, in this particplar instance.

"PADDING" the school enumeration is old trick of Allen county. The amount money the Democratic tricksters of the county have swindled the school fund out of, robbing other counties, is not small.

THE Methodist General Conference has postponed the election of additional bishop until Thursday of next week. It is char that the postponement was to give more time for "electioneering."

THE elequence of Mr. Ingersoll's eulogy of Roscoe Conkling calls to mind the fact that the latter gentleman was capable of expressing himself with equal grace of style on similar occasions. With the exception of its reference to Christianity, the following extract from his speech in the Senate on the death of Oliver P. Morton, reads as if it might be Ingersoll's own:

"Mr. President, in ancient times those nearest the dead spoke in their funerals. Fathers celebrated the bravery and achievments of their sons, and the graces and virtues of wives and daughters were publicly recited and extolled by those who loved and mourned them most. "These customs have been banished by mod-

fondest lips are sealed and the ashes and the fame of the departed are no longer committed to those who would shield and treasure them with the tender partiality of bereaved affliction. "It is difficult to note a change so great, in a matter so deep-rooted in the heart of man, so hallowed and mastered by instinct and innate emotion, without wonder that the same beings in different generations should be moved to such different manifestations of the same sentiment and the same sorrow.

ern civilization, or modern manners. Now the

"Death is nature's supreme abhorrence. The dark valley, with its weird and solemn shadows, illumined by the rays of Christianity, is still the ground which man shudders to approach. The grim portals and the narrow house seem in the apse of centuries to have gained rather than lost in impressive and foreboding horror."

THE Philadelphia Call reaches the sage conclusion that a man's wife alone knows how big a fool he is. Yes, and luckily for him, she is the only one who can be trusted not to "give it

POLITICAL NOTES.

CHICAGO News: If the Indiana Democrata and not been so slow about erecting that Hendricks statue they might now hope to have it nominated for Vice-president at St. Louis next

PITTSBURG special to Chicago Tribune: Gen. A. L. Pearson, who has been a mugwump since the Garfield campaign, has come out for Gresham, who, he says, is the most available candidate yet named. Hon. W. R. Morrison has written to a prom-

inent Democrat in Quincy. Ill., that he is a candidate for Vice-president, and asks that the State delegation to St. Louis go instructed, so that if the vice-presidency is not given to Indiana be will stand a show to get it. DEMOCRATIC State conventions will occur in

Virginia, Michigan and Kentucky on Wednesday, and in Minnesota, Missouri and South Carolina on Thursday. This will make twentyconventions. Some of the remaining fourteen will occur as late as May 30.

BLOOMINGTON Bulletin: The defeat of "Long" Jones for chairman of the Republican central committee of this State was a piece of spite work that will prove costly to the Davis party. "Long" Jones knows more about managing a campaign than a dozen such men as Jim Martin. Jones learned from Mrs. Logan. EVANSVILLE Journal: Why wouldn't this be

a first-class, winning ticket? For President. James G. Blaine, of Maine. For Vice-president. Alvin P. Hovey, of Indiana. The most brilliant living statesman, and one of the most gallant fighting soldiers. The most popular man amongst civilians and the strongest one amongst PHILADELPHIA Press: A suggestion made in

Massachusetts appears to be worthy of adoption not only in that State but in other States also. It is that a day be appointed on which the district delegates and the delegates-at-large of each State meet and confer before starting for Chicago. This will enable them to compare views and arrive at an understanding, and, as a result, the delegates can act unitedly and guard against mistakes. The suggestion appears worthy of

THE New York, Tennessee and Minnesota Republicansmeet in State convention on Wednesday, and the Delaware, Maryland and Virgin is Republicans on Thursday. There will then remain only one Republican State conven-tion to be held—that of North Carolina—the State committee in that State having for some reason transgressed the rule for appointing all delegates thirty days before the meeting of the national convention by calling their convention ogether May 23.

A POLITICAL event of the week is the meeting of the different Labor parties in national convention in Cincinnati. These include the United Labor, the Union Labor and the Greenback Labor parties, and the Farmers' Alliance will also meet in Cincinnati this week. The acknowledged purpose of calling these national labor conventions at the same time and in the same place is the hope of fusing them into one organization and nominating a presidential ticket which all can support. Congressman Smith, of the Fourth Wisconsin district, is the most prominent candidate for the presidency before these labor organizations.

Hon. John D. Long, Representative from the Second Massachusetts district, will retire from politics at the close of his present term. This will create lots of talk in the old Bay State when it becomes generally known, for the people there bave grown steadily accustomed to counting Governor Long as one of the fixed figures in their public service. But Governor Long evidently feels the need of going back to moneygetting. It is nearly two years since he was married to his present wife, and a young statesman has been counted as a new member of the family for several months. Governor Long finds his fiftieth birthday coming in the very next October, and so much of life gone, with no

opportunities for accumulating much property MINNEAPOLIS Tribune: "Harrison and Alger are, in my opinion, the strongest team yet mentioned," whispered Maj. James Heathcote, of Louisville, Ky., at a well-known hotel last evening, as he ran his aristocratic fingers through his coal black curls. "Harrison would sween Indiana without doubt, and would also stand

those Michiganders. What better can you want! Both men of recognized ability and standing, and with the best of records, they would make it hot for Mme. Cleveland and her handsome husband. By the way, I hear that the latter is suffering from a disease called by the frog-eaters 'embonpoint'"

MAJOR C. W. JOHNSON, Chief Secretary of the United States Senate, publishes a long letter in the Minneapolis Tribune, in which he reviews the political situation, both national and State, he being a citizen of Minnesota Nationally, Mr. Johnson says:

"The people are looking on. They want to express a choice, and are unwilling to deposis their preferences blindly into anybody's keeping. The claims put forth in behalf of Gresham and Alger are local, not national. They are both amiable, elever men, weighing probably about one hundred and sixty-five pounds each. Mr. Allen, of Illinois, who has withdrawn, is stronger than either of them. It is doubtful if Gresham can carry Indiana under present circumstances, Harrison is much stronger there and everywhere else. He is a bigger man. Alger could doubt-less carry Michigan. So can any other good Re-

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL has declined an offer of \$5,000 for two lectures in the United States. MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, of New York. is said to have twenty-seven carriages for her OWD USe.

NEW YORK club men pay their club dues by renting the family church pewsduring the sum-

THE King of Belgium has read Grant's memoirs, and has learned so much from them that he advises all the schools and colleges in Balgium to start courses in American history.

PHILADELPHIA Times: The eight daughters of the new Chief-justice Fuller have each a separate piano to practice upon. One can now un-derstand the severe course of mental training that a person has to undergo before reaching the Supreme Bench.

MISS WHITNEY, who is considered the finest judge of St. Bernard dogs in the country, derived he knowledge by spending long periods in Germany and Switzerland, studying the ani-mals, and often endured hardships in the winter in order to see them at their best.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE'S poor health has caused him to give up his position as one of the Harvard College preachers. The number of preachers has been increased from four to five by the appointment of Rev. T. C. Williams, of rence, of Cambridge, an Episcopalian. MRS. JOHN WANAMAKER'S youngest daughter

has at their country house a little house built on the grounds, furnished throughout and containing everything that another house contains. a kitchen, dining-room, parlor, chamber, etc. only everything is about one-half or one-third the usual size. It is very "cute." MRS. KATE TYRON, who belongs to the work-

ing newspaper fraternity of Maine, is preparing to take the lecture platform and her elecutionary and intellectual attainments are spoken of in high terms by the Maine press. She created a sensation in the recent Methodist Conference in Portland by getting up in meeting and making a spirited defense of the reporters.

An engagement just announced of much interest is that of Miss Margaretta Cameron. daughter of Senator Cameron, to Mr. Clarke, of Newark, N. J. Miss Margaretta Cameron is the youngest of the Senator's two grown-up unmarried daughters. There are two married daughters—Mrs. Bradley, wife of a son of Justice Bradley, and Mrs. Rogers, wife of a son of Admiral Rodgers.

DR. JAMES NEWTON MATTHEWS, the young Illinois poet, is to be given a banquet at Mason on the 23d of this month by James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet: Robert McIntyre, the poet-preacher; H. W. Taylor, author of some excellent dialect work, and others prominent in the literary world. It was Matthews who suggested and planned the first national convention of writers ever held in this country, which met at Indianapolis in 1886. Mr. Matthews has a place of honor in Oscar Fay Adams's collection called "The Songs of the Seasons," published in Boston, and as a refined poet he is highly spoken of by the best critics.

COMMENT AND OPINION.

THOUSANDS of Southern Democrats are praying for protection and voting just the other way.—Detroit Tribune.

THE belief that Governor Hill will be renominated is shared by every intelligent saloon-keeper in New York.—Pittaburg Chronicle. THE "reform" Democracy should, it seems to us, hurry up and get through with all its tallysheet forgery and bribery and ballot-box stuffing persecutions. They are ugly things to

have lying around, especially on the eve of a presidential election.—St. Paul Dispatch. GARFIELD was an early free-trader. Democrats continue to harp on that. But Garfield was converted. When some of the leading free-traders become converts they will have a chance to become as popular as Garfield. That will be when they have been dipped deeper into the baptismal font of political economy.—Phila-

EDUCATION is the business of the family, the town, and the State. The United States has no more right to educate the Alaskan Indiana than it has the right to catch the Italians. Hungarians and Bohemians as they pass through Castle Garden and chuck them into schools to be trained into citizens. The federal Burear of Education is an outrage on the Constitution

Voorhees Comes Down to Gray. Mr. Voorhees's Letter to Maurice Thompson.

I shall go to the national convention at S Louis to carry out the expressed wishes of the Democracy of Indiana, not only without mental evasion or equivocation, but with good will, good faith, and an earnest desire for success. The Democratic party has made me all I am. and has a right to command. Not only that, she has my ready, cheerful and unquestionable allegiance as long as I live, and still further, Governor Gray is worthy of the high honor which his party has bestowed upon him at home,

and which his friends seek for him in a nations

sense. Personally, nothing has ever occurred

to disturb our friendly relations, and he will re-

ceive my cordial and earnest support. While, of course, I am not writing this letter for publication, yet I will be glad if you will make known the fact, and in your own way, that I expect to be at the St. Louis convention If life and health are spared, there to faithfully represent my party, its harmony and its success in Indiana, as well as elsewhere. Indeed, I have taken it for granted that nobody would assume that my action would be otherwise.

Bad Clear Through.

Nebraska State Journal. Mr. Voornees's record clear through shows him to have been a secret enemy of his country. and one of the most dangerous kind, doing the work in secret which he, probably, was too cowardly to do openly. His record is odious even now to patriotic men. His defense on the round that he was engaged in a patriotic endeavor to settle the great differences which olunged the country into a war falls flat because the facts of history show his conduct in a far different light. The war is over, the men who fought on the wrong side have been taken back into the Union and the past forgiven, but when men of Mr. Voorhees's record attempt to pose as representatives of the genuine purequill war-time patriots, it is going a little too far to suit the men who for years uncomplainingly faced the foe made powerful by the work of the men with whom Mr. Voorhees was in he was very evidently in hearty sympathy.

The Harrison Home Club.

The Harrison Club, no less by the fact of its formation than the way in which it was done and the representative stuff out of which it is made, is a significant statement to the country at large of what this region feels and means as to Harrison's candidacy. We beg the President-makers to be assured that to have such a club as this devoted to a man's interest is an honor to be sensible of, in and of itself abundantly, aside from every other issue. Representatives from all walks of flite, all professions, all intellectual and social circles make up this union to testify to General Harrison's place in the common heart here, and to bear this testimony to the country at large.

A Plain Question.

Why is it that Democratic journals all over the country, but especially in Indians, prefer the nomination of Gresham over Harrison by the Republicans for the presidency! It is because they know that Harrison would sweep the State, and that Gresham could not do so, leaving the field clear for the "Buffalo sheriff." Self-interest, you know!

Not Yet, But on the Way.

Atlanta Constitution. mere than an even chance in New York. Alger would surely carry Michigan, and that is what election frauds, but he still retains his seat in the Indianapells city council.